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ERIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1905.

If a candidate for Congress is to I selected by a primary this year, we beheve that the charmen of the variou county committees should meet at the same time and place that the Congress conal committee ments and discuss the situation in the various countries. Then the county committees should set the date for their primary the same day as that set for the congressional primary The senatorial committee should do the ame thing centerville Reformer

The Times endorses the suggest tion of the Reformer that the chairmen of the county Democratic committees of the several counties mittee, discuss and adopt ways and means of working in harmony We would suggest, however, that instead of them agreeing upor some one date for the Congression al and county printeries, that the final date of the Congressional prinary to set far enough ahead to gave all candidates ample time for eanymes the district and the perpie un opportunity to get acquainter with them and their political al-Insuments, but providing that a any county primary held prior to that date, candidates for Congres shall be voted for at such primary This suggestion is made, first

because it is not practicable for each county in the district to have its would hold their primaries the same day, the candidates for Conas to which county it would be best for them to make their closing appeal it; and third, because the vot ing for a congressional nominee a county primaries would lessen the expense of candidates, and no aspirant could say that he was barred because of a high assessment by

In an arrangement of this sort, all candidates would contribute whatever is assessed against them to the several county committeesexcept possibly a small assessment to the Congressional committee for general expenses and this assessment should not be more than a few dollars in excess of that assessed against county camdidates county primary

the county committees with the borne by the counties of each in the interest of good organization. It will take some money and a littic time to effect a safe and sound party organization.

We would like to see every Democratic paper in this congressional district by this or some better scheme before its readers, and let it be discussed, so that the people through life. and the county committees may understand it.

Republican senators plan to defer railway rate revision legislation till after statebood, pure-food and other issues are disposed of.

Senate committee report shows that Shonts declared Wallace's work on Culebra cut to have been wasted and his estimates all wrong.

Miss Alice Roosevelt paid the dutler on the various present and convenirs brought back from the orient with her personal check for \$1,206.15.

Modern business methods have outgrown state lines, says Commissions

Carfield in his annual report, and fedcral regulation is necessary. A bomb found on a train on which President Loubet of France was trav-

eling with a shooting party proved on examination, to be a harmless affair. President Ressevelt makes public sters that passed between him and Moody relative to Santa Fe rebate case, in which Paul Mocton was exonerated destroyed the Visher theater at Lomine, O. They were James Dwyer and Mrs. William Marsh and her two young ebildren -

The senate committee on finance has agreed to report favorably a bill to make Panama canal bonds available for deposit as a basis for national bank sirculation.

A Washington dispatch says that 75 per cent, of the 65 congressmen who voted against the proposition for two new states out of the four territories have swung into line and there will be more before a vote is taken on the statehood

Many deaths are reported throughout the country from accidents dur-Several were from fires, others from stray bullets, and still others from dangerous firearm toys given to

The 21 persons and corporations indicted on charges of conspiracy in restraint of trade in the meat busines in Chicago will go to trial January 9, 1906, on their special pleas of immunity. The jury has been accepted, sworr and released until that date.

Charles E. Ehler, in the county hospital at Bakersfield, Cal., has admitter that he has information as to the killing of William Goebel in Kentucky which would clear Caleb Powers. He healtates to make a full statement be-

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

LIBERTYVILLE ITEMS

Comers and goers are numerous

Ralph Kernan of Flat River is son. Morn.

Cr. T. L. Haney and family of Mrs. Leo Moran.

Robert Moran and son Paul of for which he has worked about Bonne Terre are spending Christ three years, mas with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brewen of

Fiat River are spending the hol idnys with Mr. Fred Hicks. Misses Alma and Carrie Presnel eft Tuesday for an extended visit

to their uncle, Dr. Smith of Sikes

Mrs. P. A. Cashion and children left Tuesday for a week's visit to her father, Judge Yount, of Perry

Harold Crow of the Cape Nornal is home for the holidays. His many friends are glad to see him

Miss Ora Conrad, primary teach-

her home in Bollinger county to njoy Christmas. Mrs. F. L. Graham and daugh ers, Mabel and Grace, and son

Raymond, are spending the holi days at Fredericktown. A rabbit hunt at G. N. Baker's ext Saturday evening. Everbody

s invited to come and bring his logs, but no guns will be allowed, Willie Ronalds of St. Louis and days. iis sisters, Misses Emma Ronalds and Julia Sebastian of Creek Naon, were welcome visitors here

The Christmas tree and enterainment at the M. E. Church hristmas night was good A at Vallee Forge ery large crowd was present and he scholars acquitted themselves children spent Christmas with rela well, good order prevailed during tives at Valle Forge. he exercises and nothing happened to mar the pleasure of the

Eld S. W. Robison preached a hristmas discourse at the Chris inn church Sunday evening, and will preach a New Year's discourse ext Sunday at 11 o'clock. the members are requested to be work for the upbuilding of 'heist's church in 1906

Miss Ste. Mary Kinkead departed Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Deguire of Fredericktown for Mi ama, Florida, and will remain sev eral months with the hope of regaining her health. She and her nother were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Banes Tuesday, where a number of her friends gathered to bid her good live Miss Ste. Mary is regular attendant at Sunday school and church and will be greatly missed; but we all hope that she will soon be restored to health and return home to do much more good for Christ and his

Married, at the residence of the oride's father, Mr. Wm. Whitworth of Higden, Mo., W. A. Simpson of Libertyville and Miss Piesha Whitworth of Higdon, Eld. W. H. Hale of Piedmont officiating. Congressional committee, the ex. Mr. Simpson and his bride arrived penses of the charmen should be at his father's, Mr. G. W. Simpon of this place, Monday. Thesday evening quite a number of friends and neighpors gathered to pay their respects to him and his estimable wife All the dainties common to Christmas times were served to those assembled, and plensant evening was spent. About 10 o'clock all departed for their homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Simpson prosperity and happiness

RURAL ROUTE NO. 3

Joel Laws sawed wood last week for Dock Mackley and Uncle Jeff

John Marks and Pearl Vanconte turkey with Mrs. Durner's family Christmas day

Miss Mollie Durner of St. Louis Cunningham. came down to spend Christmas with her mother?

Greer and Laws went to St. Louis last week to buy a new stock with the mumps. of groceries to start their new store at Desloge.

A very quiet Christmas on Route daughter, Mrs. Mabry McClintock, Glad, indeed, for above all our of near Oakland. holidays that ought to be sacred is the birthday of our Savior.

Master Claude Laws came down from St. Louis last Tuesday to vis-Four lives were lost in a fire which it his grandparents and his little cousins, F. M. Laws' children.

Your scribe thinks from all in lications there will be several more weddings along Route 3 soon. Go on, boys, it's a good time we have had a good erop year.

Pearl Vance has bought 100 acres of land from his uncle and auut, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, and Miss Ella is going to erect esidence in the near future.

Married, December 23d, Farmington, J. W. Yount of Shawneetown, H., and Miss Edna Phillips of near Chestnut Ridge, Rev. W. R. McCormack officiating

H. Harrelson came home from Ozora, Mo., where he is teaching, to look after his cattle interests and eat turkey with the home folks, re turning Tuesday morning.

The Vance Brothers have los one of their fat hogs as well as and Walter Hoy will receive second some of their stock hogs by cholera. prizes for good deportment. Doctor your hogs, farmers; an ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure,

Miss Ella B. Vance, who teaching a very successful term of school at Unity school house, is being the responsive reading by the senior class, followed by the school at Unity school house, is home for the holidays. She and

her brother, John Vance, ate tur key with the Harrelson family on Christmas evening.

Joe Berryman of Fredericktown Three Rivers Christmas day to see s visiting his sister, Mrs. Wulfert. his brother-in-law, Walker John We are sorry indeed to learn visiting Leo and Uncle John that Mr. Johnson is not as well as he has been; he has had paraly sis for over a year. Mr. Vance Flat River are visiting Mr. and returned to St. Louis on Tuesday evening to resume his work for the Metropolitan Insurance company

> Miss Margaret Laws, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel J. Laws, who has been attending the High School at Bonne Terre, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents She expects to graduate during the present term of school. Miss Mara bright and shining light in the Beard. church and in the commnity in which she lives.

What's the matter with Senator Depew of New York and Governor Odell, also Rockefeller? What was the matter with Ohio and Pennsylvania in the recent clee tions! We old moss backs feel good and know that the old prin r of our public school, has gone to ciples of Democracy are not dead. R. R. No. 3.

LOUGHBORD

Mrs. Amelia Blankenship spent last Sunday in Farmington Mrs. Elmira Ritter was the guest of Mrs. Louis Yeates Tues

Miss Delia Wallen has gone to Fredericktown to spend the holi-

Miss Lena West has gone Bismarck to spend the holidays with relatives Miss Lillie Yeates spent Mon-

day and Tuesday visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kendall and

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McFarland and children visited relative at Bonne Terre recently.

Misses Jennie Taylor and Zeph ers Heaston are visiting relative and friends at Elvins this week.

Ered and Will Yeates of Leadwood spent Christmas with their resent and hear the plans adopted parents, Mr. and Mrs Louis Yeates. Mrs. Jennie Wallen of Doe Run has returned to her home after spending several days visiting rel-

> Mr. and Mrs. Firman Rubideaux and baby of Desloge have returned home, after spending several days with the family of James Hurley.

SALEM ITEMS.

Miss Mattie Murphy of Desloge Miss Carrie Yeager spent the past several weeks in Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Jack William's children all spent Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starks

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brewer entertained quite a few relatives on holidays.

Chas Zeigler of Flat River spent Christmas with his sister, this place. Mrs. O. W. Hoy.

Our teachers, Prof Byington and Miss Raines, are spending the week in Farmington.

Miss Della Newby of Jay Dee Hanning-Norman wedding at Elvins spent several days recently with Miss Laura DeGrant.

Misses Becca and Ella Cunning ham spent a few days this week

with relatives at Thurman. Miss Sullie Perryman of Oak-

land spent Friday night bere with her consin, Mrs. Hattie Ball. Wm. A. Perryman returned Friday night from a week's visit

to relatives and friends in Kenfucky. Emmett Cunningham of Carleton is spending the holidays with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miss Hattie McCormack, who

attending school at Carleton, has been at home the past several days W. Jackson Edwards spent

Christmas day with his step-grand-Several of Salem's and Rossell Chapel's estimable people attended

the Christmas tree at Oakland Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Edwards and daughter, Miss Jessie, spent Monday with Messrs, and Mesdames

Wm Shipp and M. S. Richards of near town. Our cottage prayer meeting is still progressing very nicely. Services were conducted by C. I. Hoy Sunday night at the home of Mr

and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomure and children and Miss Dora Hoy car, Mollie, Maggie and Grace Sig of Esther. Prof J. W. Hoy of man attended the wedding of Frank Elvins, Calvin Hoy of Little Vine Sigman at Doc Run the 20th. and Miss Ida Hoy of Zell, are all spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hoy

Harvey Hoy and little Miss Edna Beard of class 2 at Oakland Sunday school, taught by :1iss Etta Perryman, received first prizes for good lessons and regular attendance, and Johnnie Albaugh prizes for good deportment.

The Christmas tree at Oakland was quite a success in every way. An interesting program was carried out, the most impressive parts

Lord's Prayer, recited by class 3; the opening and the closing ad-dresses by Prof. C. B. McClintock and Rev. J. A. Wood, and the nice recitations by the little ones and young ladies, and the good Taylor Vance went out near singing, which was quite a treat and very much enjoyed by the indience. And then at last came 'Old Santa Claus," and oh, my! what joy he brought with him, and all faces were wreathed in smiles as he handed out the nice treat which he had in store for us.

BISMARCK BREVITIES.

J. L. Morris is home for the hell

J. M. Burke and family sper

Many visitors from St, Louis and bsewhere are here during the holidays. W. B. McGuire and wife of Flat garet is an excellent young lady and River are visiting the family of S M.

The town board is now improving the alley crossings, much to the confort and convenience of pedestrians

Conrath Booth died here sunday, December 24th. His remains were interred in the city cometery Tuesday He had been a resident of the town for many years.

John D. Webb died Wednesday, December 20. The Masome fraterhity, of which he has for thirty years been an enthusiastic and active memper, officiated at the funeral Friday Rev. J. W. Hodges preached the funeral sermon. His remains were in terred in the city cometery

The new year finds Biomarek is and condition and progressing Streets have been graded and covered with iron clippings from Iron Mounain; sidewalks have been very generally improved, and considerable granitoid has been laid; two new brick pointing food dreams-virlotte of be store buildings have been completed; a new hotel was completed in December and is now in commission; a new, complete and modern telephone sysem second to none is now in operation for the pleasure, convenience and necessity of our citizens: several new dwellings were credted the past year: resh paint, good taste, system and order, are the prevailing signs of the peace, happiness and contentment of one thriving little city. We send greetings to our sister city of Farmngton, and wish you the compliments of the season. VICTOR.

JAY DEE DOINGS

Lela Shelley is home from St. Loui

John AuBuchon wa Farmington Friday. Harry Cunningham of Three Rivers

as in our burg Sunday Rev. Joshua Wood preached Aulsbury Chapel Sunday

Miss Amelia Caillish is home Sonne Terre for the holidays. Miss-Laura DeGrant of Three River

visiting in Jay Dee this week There will be prayer meeting at spent the holidays with her mother. Aulsbury Chapel next Sunday night. Herman and Ira Backer of Kansas ity are visiting relatives in Jay Dec Miss Della Snowdell closed a sucsessful term of school all Hall's Friday

Tommy Buckner and Rosgoe Las spent Tuesday in Ste. Genevieve source were visitors in Farmington

Shelt McCarty, principal of the Leadville school, is home till after the Mrs. Richardson of Desloge is visit-

ing her father, Mr. Dave Pinkston, of "Grandma" Johnson is home after

mouth's visit with her son at Fredericktown, Several of our citizens attended the

Christmas day. Miss Maggie Sigman has closed her school at Hilderbright and returned to

ber home here. Mrs. Jennie Eaton glosed a success ful term of school at the Mosteller

school house Friday Deputy Sheriff London was in the prairie Tuesday subpoenning witnesses o the Marsh divorce suit.

"Grandpa Beard was the recipient of a beautiful soled gold Musouic badge for a Christmas present.

Mrs. Ellis Cunningham, we are sorry to report, is not much improved from a long spell of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cunningham of Three Rivers were visiting with Mrs. Newby Saturday and Sunday.

Lon Pinkston is home from St Louis, where he has been working in machine shop for several months. Rev. J. A. Wood filled his regular

appointment at Marvin Cheepel Satur day night, Sunday and Sunday night Isadore AuBuchon and Misses Julia Cruncleton and Orpha Shelley are nome from Carleton College, for the holidays,

successul term of school at Rouggley and returned to her home a Hazel Run. Frank Sigman and bride of Doe Run, with some of the bride's relatives. visited the groom's parents here

Miss Hattie Mosteller has completed

Thursday and Friday. Miss Maggie Johnson, W. R. Os-

The entertainment and Christman tree given by the Aulsbury Chapel Sunday school was a success in every particular. The opening address by Rev. J. Wood, the selections by the choir, and the recitations by the scholars were all well rendered. Alhough the house was crowded to its lin.it, the best of order was observed throughout the exercises, and the recitations could be heard in all parts of the house. It would be hard to give the little folks the credit due them for their part in the entertainment. It would be unjust to the rest to call any of the little orators by name; they all

did well, exceedingly well.

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Cherry Pectoral

wards off bronchitis, prevents pneumonia. Physicians advise parents to keep it on hand.

HUNGRY DREAM OF FOOD. Explorers in the Antacetic Tel Strange Stories of Their

Experience.

"Food dreams," superinduced by exreme hunger and the difficulties that attend the advent of Morpheus in the Antaretic regions are very interesting eading, and from the account of the voyage of the Discovery to the Ant

arctic is extracted the following data "In the journey to the south, it which we were absent three month from the ship," says Edward A. W. son, M. B. writing in the Britis was for some sty weeks a bare pour and a half to each man daily. On the aleep was much disturbed by disc potato, ball suppore, stuffed turke and splendid hame, and watters fiving else, but, shout as one might, could not get attended to, and ther one's sleeping bag for hours from sheer hunger and healthy aspetite, to fried in the fat of a thin since

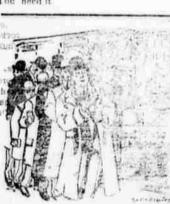
sledges and a cold lunch of dried chipof seal meat, eight lumps of super an basiling on the sledges or, wome still camp for the night on a panulkin soup made of penemican and pea mea with plenty of boiled ten water and for sleep in the lower temperature of the spring sledge journeys, it is

hardly worth the name. "The seamen used to wake in the morning and sevens they bud beer awake all night, but my own expect and it is this: One gets into the reli door skin slowding buy with no tor at all, for after a few days' stedgins the accumulation of moisture from the condensation of one's breath and from the anowdrift and from perspiration in one's clothing has filled the rein user year with frost and rime and made the leather hard and full of

frozen wetness "One crawls into this after freezing me's fingers over changing socks and boots of reindeer skin-an absolute necessity to prevent the freezing one's feet. Having drawn the flo sible can get in or out, one begin o shiver one's self warm, a business which occupies from an hour to a hour and a half or two hours, some times it seems to occupy the whole night. During the process the boy be

ging to thaw, as well as one's various garments one begins to dream, and but for dreams the most abound under the had slept at all. Every hour or se one wakes to shiver, and then again the dreams begin, and this goes or until at last there is light enough in the tent to eack by, and one knows

that purgatory is over." You get pure coal oil at Klein's



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good goods, honest values, prompt, efficient store service and strictly square dealing will get it. Let us wish you all a happy, prosperous New Year, and extend a cordial invitation to make this atore your shopping headquarters for "the best that's going" during the year just opening. Yours truly,

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fone, a glance, a touch of the hand. The thought of the common bond. To the rest of the home beyond

Alcoholic Indulgence

Mornlly, spiritually and phys-

eally, alcohol is a poison, and vorse yet is the fact that there is increases their circulation. to antidote for it. A man, much ess a Christian man, has no reasonable place for such treacher ous indulgence as the indulgence in the bar-room. Beware, the cup hat sparkles is daugerous. It nodermines health and happiness, and of property in a short time. The s a heartless ghoul that silently, Fraternity Hall was destroyed and day by day, digs the grave, not only for the drunkard, but for his Look not on the cup when outl. t is red," for it means the red eye and the red band and the ruination of the white life. Science and experience both teach that alcohol undermines the will to such an extent that the power to resist is soon gone and then the drinker follows it to the grave. Strong drink is both a stimulant and a sedativeneting differently on the soul and body. It is always well to leave the cork in its place. It is use less elswhere and so is the contents of the bottle, and if you pull one and use the other you will soon reach the same state of inoculated lesnetude. Leave the cork alone -the smell is dangerous. fumes are the fumes of hell, and

"A Word Fitly Spoken."

are strongly suggestive.

The word fitty spoken does not always come to the lips at the moment it is wanted. Now and then we remember with regret that we did not meet the occasion with the reply or the speech that would have graced it; our to morrows reproach our yesterdays for the inadequacy of our preparation, or the mistakes of our haste. The word fitly spoken to one in

auxiety, how good it is, how full of comfort and strength! The appropriate word to the stranger who is lonely in a city of strangers and burdened with a homesick heart, what joy and uplift it may convey! The word of caution to the young man on the brink of temptation that is pulling him down, which arms him for victorious struggle, what an angel-prompted word it

rously given in sincere apprecia ion, to the wife. to the husband, he friend, the child, the servant to anybody who is doing his or her

Grains of Goto.

Fault-finders are seldom faith

The long drawn frown only pulls men down The darkness awaits lum who wastes the day.

The brother's burden is the Father's business. The river of life has something in it besides gush.

A world without pain would be without power That which is irreverent must be irreligious

The man who is on the cross needs no cross on him. Occupation is inoculation against much temptation. He cannot know success who

does not delight in sacrifice. Advertising our afflictions only We must answer for our want of

thought as well as for wanton thoughts. nst, which destroyed \$15,000 worth among them the records of several lodges. The loss was partly covered

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas W. R. Presnell and Jennie Presnell his wife, by their certain deed of trast, lated the lith day of October, 1889, and resorded in the Recorder's office of St. Francois county, Missouri, in book at at page 60, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the officeing deed to the undersigned trustee the officeing deed to the county of St. Francois and seing in the county of St. Francois and seing of the southwest corner of said parcel of land running thence north 160 feet, thence ear 160 feet, thence south 160 feet, thence of land or lot described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the crossing of the county road leading to Farmington, the 160 feet to the beginning feet to the county road leading to Farmington, talln county road 260 feet to the beginning stuate in southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section four township 34, range 6 east.

Which said conveyance was made in trust sold note in said deed of trust described and whereas, by the terms of said deed of trust said note is now past due and remains sory note in said deed of trust said note is now past due and remains unpaid, now therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in conference of the legal holder of said note and

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1808, between the hours of nine o'clock in a foreneou and five o'clock in the afterneous of that day, at the south front foor of court house, in the City of Formission, said county of St. Francois, Missour, sei public vendue to the highest bidder for o the foregoing described real estate and the foregoing described real estate and

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cause it would implicate others.